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Parker's EPHEMERIS

For the Year of our LORD

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Heliocentrick and Geocentrick

Potions and Alpens of the PLANETS, Calculated for the Meridian of the City of LONDON.

Shewing also the True Times of High-Water at London-Bridge.

With the **Equation** of Time for Regulating Clocks; and the Settled Rates to be paid to Water-Men, and Hackney Coach-Men, with feveral other useful Things.

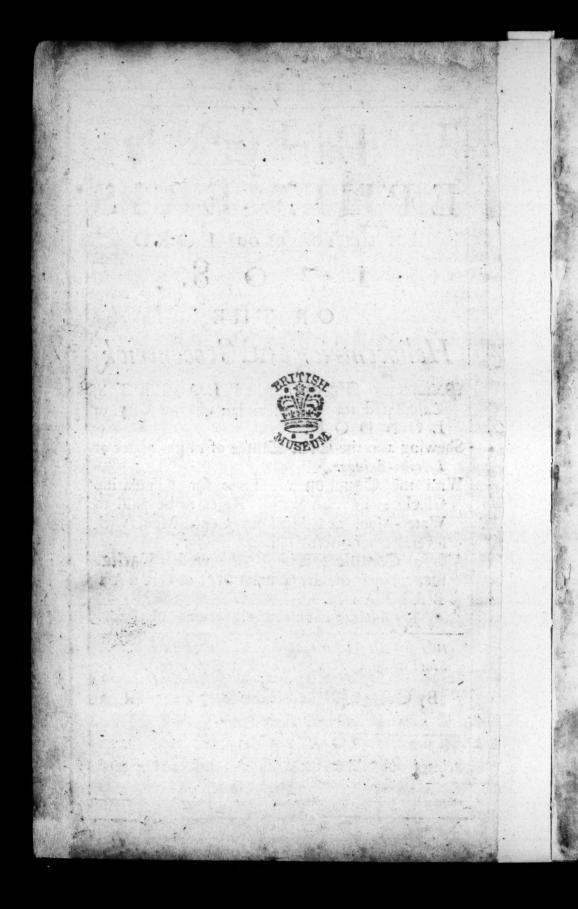
Also a Compleat List of the present Parliament, being the first Parliament of GREAT BRITAIN.

The like not Extant for all Persons Use.

Why should I Reams that must be blotted spare, Since whiffling Scriblers, thick as Hops appear.

By Beorge Parker at the Star and Ball, in Salisbury Court.

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To the READER,

Courteous Reader,

I Salute thy Hands once more with an Ephemeris, which is for the Year 1708; and the I can't have that Liberty to put it into that compleat Method which I would do. Yet, I hope, here is nothing omitted of useful Matter, which may prevent thy Ac-

ceptance.

The composing of this small Volume, I assure thee, takes up a great deal of Time, and many tiresome Calculations are performed to bring it into this Order; and tho it be the most useful of this Kind, that ever made its Appearance in this Nation, for without Oftentation I can speak it; this little yearly Treatise is of more real Service to all Persons, than what is contained in all others of this Kind, put together. However, notwithstanding all this, it has not wanted Enemies to suppressit. But maugre all their Malice, I design that nothing shall interrupt me from presenting the Sons of Urania with a Yearly Calculation, so long as God shall enable me to perform it; and, if I could meet with Encouragement, would leave one to supply 'em for Years hereafter, when I shall be no more,

THIS Author proposes as formerly to all those that sell his Ephemeris, That before the first Day of March, they may return all that are lest on their Hands unfold, (if kept clean) and he will receive them from their Correspondents in London.

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Toe

To Johannodion the Magotmatical Astrologer, who teaches Errors.

HE Person here treated of, has more Confidence than an old Carted Bawd, for when-ever the is brought to Justice, there is some Side turns to obstruct the View of her Face, and that People when they fee her again, may not know, that she is the Person that has render'd her self so remarkably infamous. But it is otherwife with Fohannodion, he writes Predictions Year after Year, which never come to pais: He foretels Storms and Tempests with great Exactness, which shall happen in Terra Incognita, or in Lubber-Land, where none but himself has the Privilege to have any fensible Knowledge of 'em: So likewise he has kill'd the FrenchKing too, more than 100 times over, Cum multis aliis, and yet he never blushes at any of his Disappointments, no Remorfe of Conscience for these his lying Predictions; but goes on still in the same Method, notwithstanding the Admonitions that have been frequently given him; fuch Cant, fuch Stuff, is really obnoxious to all Persons, except the Sillitonians of the same Stamp with himself, who are his only Admirers.

I gave him a large Catalogue of his ridiculous Predictions the last Year, wherein I limited my self to inspect his Observations on the Year preceeding only, viz. 1706; and at this present time, shall take Notice of what he imposed upon the World in the Year 1707, now expiring; and we shall find that he is no Changeling, but Fohannodion still. The same Face, the same Impertinence, all Things exactly of the same Hue and Cut, with the former.

The first thing he presents the World with in his faauary Observations, is to acquaint them how Augustus King of Poland, and the King of Sweden, manage the Tack; and because these two Potentates were at War, and the latter having possess'd himself of the others CounCountry, at that time when he was writing his Book, he therefore declares abundance of Unhappiness to attend Augustus, and it was to be by Fighting; for such News was to come in February from the North, and in June, of his being beat. But alas! Johannedion's Stars had turn'd the Dice upon him. These two Kings deceived this addle-brain'd Predictor, having concluded a Peace between themselves, before Johannedian's Book could get from the

Press: So little is his Judgment in these Matters.

In March, this Merlinus Hewson takes a Trip into Spain, to inform us how Things are like to go there; and finding Matters between those two Contending Princes near an equal Balance, he immediately takes Pen in Hand, (being feated on his Three Leg'd Supporter) and writes thus: The Kingdom of Spain attended with some Action. O rare Hewson, this is probable enough; for how should it be otherwise, where two great Armies oppose one another. But observe, he says, Those Preparations that were making, and feem'd fo formidable, would turn to his Advantage in the end (meaning King Charles) for his O is with Spica; intimating, that Success and Felicity should attend all that King's Affairs; and as for Lewis his Part, he suggests, that he was in fo great a Consternation, that we might verily suppose he had bewray'd the long Seams of his Stockings, &c. This is the Rara Avis in Terris for you; for he is so well acquainted with starry Influences, that there is no Doubt to be made, what he writes will prove true, though the Event shews the quite contrary; and so it happen'd at this time; for Phillip being supported with great Supplies fent by the French King, began to bear hard upon his Competitor's Forces, commanded by the Earl of Galway, and being Superiour in Number, gave him an entire Rout at Almanza, which has had pernicious Confequences to all his Affairs fince that time. And all this done, just at the time that Fohannodion had predicted Success in all his Undertakings.

In April, he is at his old Method of pronouncing Death to the French King, for it is a Prince that is the Troubler of Europe that is so menac'd- Now, except he can find out another Prince that he can bestow that Title on, it

must be him that is meant; and sure I am, that if the French King had died in April, he would have assumed the Glory of it, and that with no small Noise. Well, this he may depend upon, the French King will dye one time or other, for a Man of 70 Years old, can't live abundance of Years; therefore let him but continue his Yearly Method of pronouncing Death to him. He'll hit it at last; and

then Fohannodion will have foretold something.

In the Month of May he tells us, that the Actions of that Month tend to Fighting, but could not tell where; whether in Poland, Flanders, Germany, Hungary, Italy or Spain, that was i'th' Dark to him. However it was not likely to be with the French, for they understood Running better than Fighting; because the New Moon was in Square to the French King's Sun. A notable Reason indeed, and as much to the Purpose, as if he affirm'd, he had made a new Pair of Shoes, when he had been only employing his time in mending old ones; but what does he mean by the French running; what does he ridicule and banter our Allies; for I heard of no running to make good his Prediction, without it be when the French came to the Lines at Stolhoffen, which was about this time; and they being more numerous than the Germans, who fled fo foon as they came up with them; if this be the running he means, 'twas after the Germans, and 'tis fuch as the French King desires to hear; but contrary to the Expectation of the Confederacy, and pernicious to their Interest. From hence it is plain, that whenever John the Noddy promises Success to any Party, they may be almost fure to meet with Loss; and if he predicts Detriment, expect Advantage. opposite is he from hitting the Thing intended.

And to make it evident that it is so, I'll pass by some Things of lesser Consequence, and come to July, where his lying Pen has been the Instrument of betraying abundance of the Party into the Snare of Wagering; and the Pounds they lost by the means of his falle Predictions aggravates em to that Degree, as to curse him while he Lives, and his Memory when Dead. His great Predictions at that time, were these; Great Preparations are making for the Siege of some considerable Town, not extraordinarily provid-

ed with Necessaries, I think the Besiegers will take it. Now this was prefently rumour'd by his Agents about the City, that it was Thoulon he intended; and to confirm it, he fays thus : And it seems to be a French Town, or one in the Hands of the French, at the Time of the Siege. Here you fee was Encouragement enough by Johannodion, for the Wagerers to Bet and Venture their All, and at all Adventures too, either five to one, or ten to one, as it happen'd, for they were Cock fure of winning, because this Wife-Acre had determin'd, that the Town was not well provided for an Affault. But the Brave Duke of Savoy, and the Heroick Prince Eugene, found it otherwise, with a valiant Commander in it to defend the Town to Extremity, though he decoy'd the Party into an Expectation in his Predictions upon August, that it would be furrender'd with Consent, being design'd lo before hand, these are his express Words. So that 'tis plain, Johannodion has been the chief Engine to enfnare the Wagering Party to their Extream Lois.

In September, among abundance of other impertinent ridiculous Stuff, he has this Flight, viz, That Terms of Peace would be offer'd at, though not to Effect. This I take to be the Product of his own Whimsical Brain, like the rest of his pretended Judgments; for who was these Terms of Peace to be made by. The French have not made any Proposals, nor do they intend it, by what appears in their raising 50000 Men to increase their Forces against the next Campaign; nor does the Queen design it, by the Parliament voting to enable her to reduce Spain, and to support all her Allies, so that according to Human Reason, this War is so far from being at an end, that it ra-

ther feems to be at its full heighth.

In October, the Wife-Acre tells of a Battel to happen, in the Air he means, as I suppose, for there has been none heard of upon Earth; and the Man in the Moon to be prefer'd for his Performances in the managing of it. But the Rarum quid follows, viz. He foretels Shipwreck and Destruction of Shipping, by Storms and Tempests, in this Month, which he has great Cause to fear, therefore prays that it may be diverted. True it is, it is a Season of the Year that is frequently attended with Storms; but God

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be thanked, it has not been so now; a calmer Autumn has never been known, than this has been. However it happen'd, that on the 22d of this Month, Sir Cloudesly Shovel returning from the Streights, happen'd to founder upon a Rock, and 2 or 3 other Ships that kept close to him, had likewise the same Fate, whereby all the Men on Board (or most of 'em) were lost. Now this was mightily trump'd up by Johannodion and his Party, to be a wonderful Foresight of this Casualty, when all Men know there is nothing in it; for it was not Storms, &c. that occasion'd this Missortune, but purely the Effect of their own Neglect, which poor Souls they paid for dearly.

In the present Month November, he predicts it to be a hot wet Season, much hotter than usual; now every one that is able to eat an Egg, can tell him its false to his Face, for the first half of the Month has been very dry, with clear frosty cold Weather, sometimes foggy. Thus I have given a short Abstract of his lying Predictions, and how every thing has happen'd quite contrary to what he writes. I will now proceed to what I promis'd last Year.

Merlinus Hewson, or Johannodion's Ignorance in Trigonometry Exposed.

IN the foregoing Pages I have taken some Pains to shew his Ignorance in Mundane Astrology, that the Kingdom may be sensible how much he is beside the Matter he pretends to in those Asfairs; and therein I hope it can't be said that I have lost my Labour. That being done, I will proceed now to shew his Parts in Trigonometrical Performances, whereby it will appear without any Contradiction, that he is a meer Lump of Ignorance; and that the Stigma of Johannodion, which I have bestowed upon him,

is the most proper Appellation that could be given

This Johannodion, in the Year 1694, brought to light his Book Mopus Reformatus, and therein (that he might be thought some body) publishes a Direction that is not frequently heard of, for to initiate a Fit of Sickness that had befel a certain Person. The thing being Novel, it caused much Admiration by some, and Johannodion hugg'd himself mightily upon it, as being a wonderful Discovery in the Art of Directions in Nativities. The thing pass'd for some time without any ones replying to it, or perhaps any taking notice of it with that Intent, till my self being provok'd by his Scurrilities, did in the Year 1699, by Mathematical Demonstration, undeniably prove, that there was no such thing to be directed to, which he had so impudently affirm'd.

By that means I gave him so fair a turn upon his Back, that I never expected to hear of him again upon that Score; 'tis true, I must have his Nose to the Grind-stone some time or other, before I have done with him about Pars Fortuna; but that is not the thing designed now,

so then I will omit it for a time.

But contrary to my Expectations, in the Year 1704, this Johannodion produces a puzzling Triangle (as he would have it thought), and so indeed it will appear, when it comes to be consider'd, tho in a quite different Method from his Apprehension; for what he affirms is not directed true by the Great Mathematical Astrologers, he will presently find to fall upon his own Noddle, and Old Argol, Regiomontanus, and the rest of the ancient Sage Fathers, whom he has basely insulted, in taking them in an unmannerly Method by the Beards, will be cleared frem his fulsome Charge, and the Title of ignorant Fop will be fix'd upon himself.

And that the Air and Vanity of this fobannodion may the better be known, I will transcribe what he writ in his

own Words.

I have made, (fays he) some peculiar Enquiry into Diretions, do find among the rest, that the Ascendant, (which every Novice says he can direct to a Minute) is not by our great Mathematical

Thematical Mafters directed true, by the Tables of Oblique Ascension, and yet they very well satisfied so long as no body knows better. To prove this, I would direct the Ascendant in 10 Deg. of Y, to no Deg. no Min. of II, and I find it gives under the Pole 52. 25 Deg. 37 Min. Which is too much by a Degree and a half, and will make some Difference in the exact Correction of a Nativity (if I understand it). This Parenthe. fis and Question is well placed. For he had good Reason to suspect it. But he goes on, which all little and great do pretend to; as for the young Men I do not blame them, but for some bouncing Mathematical——— I think they have spent their time to a fair Purpose. And himself to much less, made a Noise about directing and Directions that are not in Nature, but those that are rational, they know nothing of. And because I will do fairly by them, I will appear at their own Bar, and be tryed by a Jury of their own Tribe, Trigonometrically (worn, and I doubt not of the Caufe going on my Side.

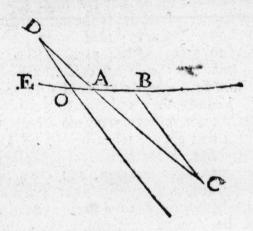
I think here's as much Infolence and Conceitedness, as can be express in so many Words, and since he is willing to stand the Test, and be Trigonometrically tryed, I'll join Issue with him, and try the Cause. And because I will do fairly by him, I will insert the Triangle with the same Letters he put to it, that it may be the readier understood.

In the following Diagram, fays he, let A represent the Ascendant, in 10 Deg. of γ Sub Pol. 52. A B a part of the Horizon, C. the Place of a Planet in the 1 Point of II. B the Point in the Horizon where that Star riseth; to which Point when the Star comes, the Ascendant to the Body of that Star is compleat and made. A C a part of the Ecliptick between 10 Deg. of γ and the beginning of II. B C is the distance of the said Star from the Ascendant, consequently the Arch of Direction.

In this Triangle (lays he) the Work being first prepared, the Angles are all known; so is every thing when they are found; the Angle at A is 14 Deg. 45 Min. the Angle at C is 16 Deg. 51 Min. and the Angle at B 151 Deg. 25. The two last Positions I denv, and challenge any Man to make it

appear as he fays; but to proceed.

Then having the Sides A B and A C, he proceeds, and calculates by the Signs of opposite Sides and Angles, and so determines the Side A C, to be 24 Deg, 6 Minutes; all which is erroneous, and to prove it, I proceed thus.



DO an Arch of the Equator.

DAC an Arch of the Ecliptick.

Then BC is a Line parallel to the Equator DO, confequently BC is a lesser Circle of the Sphere, and not to be applyed to be determined by Numbers; in like manner, his Angles ABC and BCA are false, and there is no Truth in what he has alleg'd; so that 'tis plain, that fohannodion's Query, if he understood it, was very properly suggested, tho he was not aware of his Ignorance.

The Circles being describ'd as before, the Angle DOE the Heighth of the Equator above the Horizon; is 38 Deg. the Angle DOA 242 Deg. is known, and ADO 23d. 30m. and DA 10 Deg. Hence by the Anology of the Signs of opposite Sides to Angles, the Side OA is found, which is the Amplitude of 10 Degrees γ, then finding the side OB, or Amplitude of II o. o. and substracting OA from it, there will remain AB.

So then there is known AB. 27. 40, AC. 50. 0. and the Angle BAC 14. 39. DAO.

And to pretend to go further is ridiculous, for the leffer Circles of the Sphere have no Proportion with great Circles.

But why must the Angles at B and C be found; suppofing that B C had been an Arch of a great Circle; can a Reason be given for that? For the more Operations are perform'd in any Triangle, it is the more liable to Error; two Sides with an Angle included being given, is sufficient whereby to find another part, without finding all the Angles. But the Cause is evident; he knows how (it seems) to find an Angle, or a Side of a Triangle, by their opposite Sides and Angles; and therefore till that is determined, he knows not how to proceed. otherwise, no Man will take a long way about, when he can go a nearer.

Thus, Johannodion, a Mathematical Astrologer has took your Request into Consideration, and once more turn'd your Inside outward, and expos'd your Emptiness to the World; but whether he be the Person you directed your Discourse to, he does not determine; nevertheless, he is

ready to attend your Motions as Occasion offers.

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Persons Taught Aboad.

F any Gentlemen or others, that have by the Wars, or any other Misfortune, lost a Leg, either above or below knee, and would be supply'd with an Artificial one, may have it so naturally perform'd, that it may be walk'd with freely, and hard to be discern'd from the true one; enquire at the Author's House and know farther.

A Catalogue of the Most Reverend, Right Reverend, and Reverend, the Arch bishops, Bishops, and Deans now exercising Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction in England.

Bishopricks Names. Rilhops Names. Deans Names. Dr. George Stanhope Dr. Thomas Tennison Canterbury 1 The Honourable Dr. Finch York Dr. John harpe The H. Dr. H. Compton The Hon. Dr. Godolphin London The R.H. Nath. I d. Crew The Hon. Dr. Montague Durham air Jonath. Trelawney Dr. Wickart Winchester Dr. William Lloyd Dr. W. Talbot B. of Oxf. Worcester Dr Prat Dr. Thomas Sprat Rochester Dr. Blackbourn axon Dr. Younger Dr. Gilbert Burnet narum Dr. Tyler Bp. of Llandaff Dr. Hump, Humphreys Hereford Dr. Fogg Ch ster Dr. John Moore Dr. Lamb Ely Dr. Binks, Prolocutor Coventry and Litchf. Dr. John Hough Dr. Prideaux Norwich Dr. Rich, Cumberland Dr. Peterborough Dr. Edward Fowler Dr. Chetwood Glocester Dr. George Royle riffol Dr. John Hall Dr. John Williams Dr. William Haley Chichester Dr. Aldrich Dr. William Talbot Oxon Dr. John Evans Dr. Jones Bangor Dr. William Nicho'fon Dr. Francis Atterbury Carlifle Dr. George Hooper The Hon. Dr. W. Graham Bath and Wells Dr. Btanley D. Willia m Beveridge Gt. Alaph Dr. George æull. ugh Powell, A. M. Pr. nt. Davids Dr. Willis. Dr. William Wake Lincoln Llandaff Dr. Thomas Tyler Dr. Tho, Sprat Bp. of R. Westminster Dr. Tho. Wilson Ifle of Man

The Names of the Learned Judges of the Law in the Queen's four Grand Courts of Records.

I. In the Swilliam Cowper, Lord Chancellor of Gread Britain. Chancery. Sir John Trevor, Master of the Rolls..

11. In the Sir John Holt, Lord Chief Justice, Sir John Powell. Queens-Bench. Sir Littleton Powis, Sir Henry Gould.

III. In the Sir Thomas Trevor, Ld. Chief Justice, Sir John Bleneae. Common-Pleas. The Honou able Robert Tracy, Robert Dormer, 1sq; IV. In the Sir Edward Ward, Lord Chief Baron, Sir Tho. Bury. Exchequer. Robert Price, Esq. John Smith, 1sq; Sir Simon Harcourt, Attor. General, Sir James Moumague. Sol. Gen

Billiops.

Armagh

Dublin Cashell

Tuam

A Catalogue of the Archbishops and Bishops Sees in Ireland.

Archbishops.

Dr. Narcissus Marsh Dr. William King Dr. Will. Pallifer Dr. John Vesey

Bishops.

Dr. Will. Moreton Dr.Edw.Whittinhale Dr. Simon Digby Dr. Barth. Vigers Dr. Will. Fitz Gerald Dr. Nathan Foy Dr. Will. Lloyd Dr. John Hartstrong Dr. Toby Pullein Dr. St. George Ash Dr. Thomas Smith Dr. Tho. Lindsey Dr. John Pooley Dr. Edw. Smith Dr. Dive Downs Dr. Charles Crow

Dr. Char, Hickman

Meath Kilmore and Ardagh Elphin Laghlin Clonfert Waterford and Lismore Killala and Achonry Offory Dromore Clogher Limerick Killalow Raphos Down and Connor Cork and Ross Kildare Cloyne

Bishops Sees in Scotland.

Londonderry

St. Andrews, A.B. | Orkney Dun keld Aberdeen Murray Brichen Ross Cathness

Glasgow, A.B. Galloway Argyle The Isles

Come from the Winds, O four breath, and breathe upon thefe Slain, that they may live, Ezekiel 37. 9.

The Names of the Colleges and Halls, in the University of Oxtord, and of their Founders, and present Governours.

Niversity College, founded by Alfred, King of the Saxons, in the Year of our Lord 872, Dr. Charlott, Master.

Balliol College, founded by John Balliol, King of the Souis, in the Year of our Lord 1263, Dr. Baron, Malter.

3. Merton College, founded by Walter Merton, Bishop of Rochester, in the Year of our Lord 1276, Dr. Martin, Ward.

4. Exeter College, and Hart-hall, founded by Walter Stapleton, Bishop of Exeter, 1316. And the said College was much increased by Sir William Peter, Secretary to King Henry VIII 1566, Dr. Painter, R.

5. Oriel College, founded by Adam Brown, brought up in the University of Oxford, by King Edward II, in the

Year of our Lord God, 1323, Dr. Royfe. Mr.

6. Queens College, founded by Robert Eglesfield, Chaplain to Philippa, King Edward III's Wife, 1349, Dr. Lancaster, Pr.

7. New College, founded by William Wickbam, Bishop of Winchester, in the Year of our Lord, 1375, Dr. Braithwait, Ward.

8. Lincoln College, founded by Richard Flemming, Bishop of Lincoln; and increased by Thomas Rotheram, Bishop of the same See, in the Year of our Lord, 1420, Dr. Adams, R.

9. All Souls College, founded by Henry Chechelsea, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the Year of our Lord, 1437, Dr. Gardiner, Ward.

10. Magdalen College, founded by William Wainfleet, Bishop of Winchester, and Chancellor of England, 1456. and also he founded Magdalen Hall, Mr. Harwar, Pr.

11. Bragen nose College, founded by William Smith, Bishop of Lincoln, in the Year of our Lord 1513. lately augment-

ed by Mr. Alexander Nowel, Dean of St. Paul's in London,

Dr. Mear, Pr.

12. Corpus Christi College, founded by Richard Foxe, Bishop of Winchester, in the Year of our Lord 1516, Dr. Turner Pr.

Lord 1526. by Thomas Wolfey, Archbishop of Tork, and Cardinal; and afterwards Lands were given for the Maintenance of the same, by King Henry VIII, Dr. Aldrich. Dean.

14. St. Johns College, founded by Sir Thomas White, Mayor and Alderman of London, in the Year of out Lord

1557, Dr. Dobson, P.

15. Trinity College, founded by Sir Thomas Pope, Kt. in

the Year of our Lord 1566, Dr. Delaune, P.

16. Jesus College, founded by Hugh Price, Doctor of the Laws, Dr. Edwards P.

17. Wadham College, founded by Nich. and Dorothy Wadbam, in the Year of our Lord 1613. Dr. Dunstar Ward.

18. Pembroke College, founded by Thomas Teisdal, and Rich. Whitwich, in the Year 1620. Bp. Hall, M.

The Names of the Halls in Oxford.

Alban Hall, founded by an Abbot of St. Albans, it belongs to Merton College, Dr. Bouchier, Prin.

Hart Hall, tounded by Walter Stapleton, the Founder of

Exeter College, to which it belongs, Mr. Thornton, Pr.

Edmund Hall, founded by St. Edmund, A.B. C. it belongs to Queens College, Mr. Pearson, Pr.

St. Mary Hall, founded by King Edward II, and it be-

longs to Oriel College, Mr. Wyat, Pr.

New Inn Hall, founded by Will. of Wickham, the Founder of New College, to which it belongs, Dr. Baily, Pr.

Magdalen Hall, founded by William Wainfleet, the Founder of Magdalen College, to which it belongs, Dr. Adams, Pr. Gloucester Hall, founded by Sir Tho. White. the Founder of St. Fohns College, to which it belongs, Dr. Woodroffe, Pr.

A True LIST of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal: Together with the Members of the House of Commons, confituting the First Parliament of Great Britain, as they stand returned on the Part of England in the Office of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery; and chosen on the Part of Scotland by the late Parliament of that Kingdom.

A Lift of the PEERS. I

|| Note: Those marked thus are under Age.

DUKES, &c.

Prince George of Denmark,
Duke of Cumberlaud, Lord
High Admiral of England and
Ireland, &c. and of all Her Majesties Plantations. &c. and Generalissimo of all Her Majesties
Forces, &c.

William Cowper, Lord Cowper, Lord High Chancellor of Great-

Britain.

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Sidney Godolphin, Earl of Godolphin, Lord High-Treasurer of England.

Thomas Herbert, Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Lord President of the Council.

John Holles, D. of Newcastle, Lord Privy Seal.

Tho. Howard, D. of Norfelk, Earl-Marshal, and Hereditary Marshal of England.

William Cavendish. Duke of Devonshire, Lord Steward of the Queen's Housbold.

Charles Seymour, Duke of So-

Charles Lenos, D. of Richmond.
Charles Fitz-Roy, Duke of
Southampton.

Charles Firz-Roy, Duke of Graf-

James Butler, D. of Ormond,.
Henry Someriet, D. of Beaufort.
George Fitz Roy, D. of Northumberland.

Charles Beauclare, Duke of St.

Albans.

Charles Pawlet, D. of Bolton.
Meinhardt Schonberg, Duke of
Schonberg.

Charles Talbot, D. of Shrewf-

Thomas Osborne, D. of Leeds. Wriothesley Russel, D. of Bed-tord.

John Churchill, Duke of Marlbo-rough.

John Sheffield Duke of Buckingham and Normandby.

John Manners, D. of Rutland-Ralph Montague, D. of Montague. George Augustus, Prince Fleadral of Hannover, D. of Cambridge.

James Douglas, D. of Queens-

James Grahme, D. of Montrols. John Ker, D. of Roxborough.

MARQUISSES.

Robert Bertie, Marquis of Lindley, Lord Great Chomberlain. of England.

Henry de Grey, M. of Kent, Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's Houshold.

Evelyn Pierpont, M. of Dorche-

John Hay, M. of Twedale. William Kerr, M. of Lothian.

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William Robinson Esq;

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Town of Cardiffe.
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Charles Mason Efq;

Wiriot Owen Ffq;

Town of Pembroke.

John Meyrick Efq;

Town of Haverford-West.

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Town of New-Radnor.

The Rt. Hon Robert Havley Efq;

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There is now in the Preis, and will be published about Christmas, The Use of Mr. Street's Planetary System, for calculating the Planets Places, in a plainer and more intelligible Method, than has been done yet; sold by Sam. Watson,

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A TABLE of the Lord-Mayors and Sheriffs of London, from the Restauration of King Charles II. 1660. to the present Year.

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Sir Benj. Green, Sir Charles Peers, Kt. } Shetiffs.

Sir Selathiel Lovel, Recorder of Londonis Sir William Fazaherly, Chamberlain. Duncan Dee, Esq; Common-Serjeant, James Gibson, Esq; Town-Clerk.

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God bless Queen Anne, and all the Royal Line,
To love the Stuarts Race, I hope's no Crime.
Blest Charles a Martyr, died i'th' Days of Yore,
By Religious Fiends, which none e'er did before.
God grant that Tribe, may never more inslave us,
Support the Church, that Heav'n at last may have us.

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Two Renown'd Ducens have iffu'd from the Loins Of Royal James, whose pious Mem'ry Shines, Amongst the Race of Heavenly Kings undone,
Not for their Vices, but Religion.

God save the Product of the Royal Root,
And tho' the Tree be dead, preserve the Fruit.

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What Restless Factions spread the Nation round,
What Jarrs and Discords every where are found;
What Crooked Saints conspire the Nation's Fate,
What knaves dissemble with the Church, they hate.
Lozd keep such Rebels low, consound their Pride,
That Kump may never more in Saddle ride.

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The Meagre Saint, who pin'd away his Fat,
Now Bulky grows, and cocks his Potlid Bat;
The canting Teacher, who in Days of Yore,
The Godly Symbols of his Function wore;
Clips of his Rats Tails, and in Powder'd Wigg,
Bullies the Church, and looks profusely big.

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Grant Heav'n those secret Enemies at home,
Whether Beneva Saints, or Sons of Rome;
May from their dusky Holes with Shame be torn.
And for their Ills, be made the Peoples Scorn.
For Britain ne'er can flourish as she ought,
Till those that wrong Der, are to Justice brought.

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Pay without Gambling, and with Courage Fight.
And all those Jarring Discords reconcile,
That breed Intestine Mischiess in our Isle.
Then wou'd the Blessings of one prosperous Year,
Make all thy fading Blossoms fresh appear.

Of Holy Days.

Simon Islip, Archbishop of Canterbury, by a Constitution in the middle of the 14th Century, enjoin'd the Observation of all the Holy-days we now observe (except St. Paul's Conversion, and St. Barnabas) and more than what is now observed, viz: St. Thomas Becket Mart. on Decem. 29, The Wednesdays in Easter and Whitsun Week. The Invention of the Holy Cross, May 3. Corpus Christi Day, being Thursday after Trinity Sunday. The Translation of Thomas Becket, July 7. St. Mary Magdalene, July 20. St. Laurence, Aug, 10. The Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Aug. 15. The Nativity of the Virgin Mary, Sept. 8. The Exaltation of the Cross, Sept. 14. St. Nicholas, Dec. 6. Conception of the B. V. Mary, Dec. 8. The Dedication of every Church to be kept by the Parish, and the Festival of the Saint to which the Church was dedicated; and hence I conceive might spring the Original of Country Wakes,

Henry Chicheley, Archbishop of Ganterbury, added St. George, April. 23. St. David, March 1. St. Chad, March 2

St. Winefrid, Nov. 3. St. Fohn of Beverly, May 7.

But the great Number of Holy-days was lessen'd by Convocation, Anno 1536. The Dedication of every Church being ordered to be kept on the 1st Sunday in October, by Stat. 2 and 3. Edw. VI. The Conversion of St. Paul and St. Barnabas were added, in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth. Some Days are commanded to be kept Holy by Act of Parliament, viz. Nov. 5. 2 Thanksgiving for the Discovery of the Gunpowder Treason, the Statute for keeping the Day to be read at Morning Prayer on the same Day.

May 29. a Day of Thanksgiving for the Restauration of the Royal Family and the Church, Stat. 12. Car. II. Cap. 14.

to be read on Sunday next before.

Fanuary 30. a Day of Humiliation for the horrid Murder of King Charles I, by Stat. 12. Car. II.

An Explanation of the Holy-Days in the Tear 1708.

JANUARY.

or the Circumcisson, on which Christ was Circumcised, according to the Law of the Jews, at 8 Days old.

6th, Twelfth Day, or Epiphany, celebrated in Honour of Christ's Manifestation to the Gentiles by a Miraculous Star, which led the Wife Men to him, who presented him with Gold, Myrrhe and Frankincenfe, in Testimony of his Regality, Humanity and Divinity; some call this the Day of Christ's Baptism, on which the Holy Ghost appeared over him in the Form of a Dove, he being about 30 Years old; whereupon the 6th of this Month is stiled in an Arabick M.S. in the Bodleyan Library at Oxford, The Benediction of Waters.

23d, Term begins at West-

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as he was going to Damascus

to persecute the Christians. He afterwards preached the Gospel from Jerusalem to Illyricum, Italy, Spain, and perhaps Britain, and was Beheaded at Rome, under Nero, Anno 68.

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30th, King Charles I. sentenced to Death, by a Mock-Tryal acted by his own Perjur'd Subjects, that had sworn Allegiance to him, and, to the eternal Shame of these Nations, was Beheaded before his own Palace Gate at Whitehall, 164%.

Ab Pious Prince, 'twas England's Sin, not thine, That caus'd thee change this Life for that Divine.

O tempora! O Mores!

FEBRUARY.

2d, The Purification of the B. V. Parp, according to the Law of Moses. On this Day Jesus was presented in the Temple, and proclaimed by Simeon and Anna. to be the Messiah. This Feast was instituted by Justinian the

the Emperour, Anno 542.
6th, Our Gracious Queen
Anne born, Mater Patria,
Anno 1665.

12th. Term ends at Westm.
14th, Walentine, Priest
and Martyr, who suffered for
the Gospel, Anno 271.

a time fet apart for the Confession of Sins.

the beginning of the Quadragefimal Fast, dedicated by Pope Gregory the Great, to the Sprinkling with Ashes.

St. Matthias, who was one of the 70 Disciples, and after the Ascension, chosen Apostle, by Lot, in room of Judas the Traytor; he preached the Gospel in Macedonia (others say in Africa) and coming afterwards into Judea, was there first Stoned by the Jews, and then Beheaded after the Roman manner, Anno 51.

MARCH.
8th, Queen Anne Proclaim'd Anno 1704.

25th, The Feast of the Annunciation of the B. V. Sparp, kept in Remembrance of the time, when the Angel Gabriel declared our Saviour's Incarnation by the Holy Ghost.

28th, Palm Sunday, fo called, from Christ's riding into Jerusalem, with Palm-Branches before him.

APRIL

1. Maunday Thursday. so called, from a Ceremony antiently used by Bishops and Prelates, in Cathedrals and Religious Houses, in washing the Feet of humble Penitents, as had been excluded the Church on Afb-Wednesday, which Practice is uled by the Kings and Queens of this Realm, of washing their Subjects Feet, which Ceremony is called the Fulfilling of the Mandate, and is done in Imitation of our Saviour Christ, who on this Day, after his last Supper, washed his Disciples Feet, telling them they must do the like for one another. which is the Mandate, (or Commandment) whence the Day is denominated. At the beginning of this Ceremony. are lung for an Antiphon Mandatum novum de vobis, utter'd by Christ after his washing their Feet; John 13. 34.

2d, Good Friday, the Day of the Passion of our Blessed Saviour, wherein he fuffer'd and fatisfied for I was impossible to change the Sins of the whole World,

Anno 33.

4th, Cafter Dap, ob. ferv'd in Commemoration of our Saviour's Refurrection. Tis call'd Pascha (from the Lamb which was then kill'd by the lews in the Paffover, being a Type of the Lamb of God, who was facrificed for the Salvation of Mankind and the Northern Parts of England call this Festival by the Name of Pace, to this Day. 'Tis call'd Eafter, from Eoster (as Verstegan faith) a Goddels of the old Saxons. whose Feast was celebrated in April. N. B. Let no Man wonder that a Christian Institution hath a Name affixed to it from a Pagan Rite; for we call the Lord's Day, or Christian Sabbath, by the Name of Sunday, because it was dedicated to the Sun, though it be now appropriated to a far more noble Worship; and all the other Names of Days are taken from Heathen Institutions, and unalterably obtain'd before the Plantation of the Gospel, and became to familiar to the People. that at the first Alteration of Worship, from Pagan to Christian, and ever fince, it

the Names of them; fo firong is the Prevalency of Custom.

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21ft, Term begins at West-

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23d, St. Beogne, a Cappadocian Martyr for Christianity, under Dioclefian, An. 290, the Patron Saint of the

Kingdom of England.

25th, St. Park, Nephew to St. Peter, and one of the 4 Evangelists, and first Bishop of Alexandria, he fuffer'd Martyrdom by Burning, under Trajan, An-

MAY.

ift, St. Philip and St. James, the first of Bethlaida, who preached in Phryeia. and converted Candales the Eunuch. He was crucified at Hierapolis, Anne 53. The latter St. Fames Minor, Son of Alphaus, Author of the Epiftle of that Name; after he had governed the Church of ferusalem 30 Years, as Bishop, was Stoned, precipitated from a Pinnacle of the Temple, and had his Brains beat out with a Fuller's Club, in the 7th Year of Nero, M. 57.

Tath. Alcention Day, 1 or Wolp-Thursday, the Day of our Saviour's afcending into Heaven; this Week is called Rogation Week, and the first Day of it is called Rogation Sunday, from Ro. gare, to pray. This was instituted by Mamercus, Bishop of Vienna, Anno 450. and confecrated to Prayers for a Bleffing on the Fruits of the Earth, about this time, in Bloffom. It hath been an Antient Custom in this Week, to make Perambulations and Processions to view the Boundaries of Parishes, in order to prevent Encroachments. Thence it was call'd by the Saxons, Gang-wuca, Procession Week.

ninfter. Term ends at Weft-

Whit Sunday, 23d, so called, from the Catechumens being cloathed in white, and admitted to Baptilm, on the Eve of this Feaft. Verstegan fays, 'tis fo called, from the Saxon Wied. or Wibed Sunday, i. e. Holy Sunday, upon the account of the Descent of the Holy Ghoft, which came down on this Day, like Cloven-Fiery-Tongues, upon the Apostles. Tis also call'd Pentecoft, because 'tis the soth Day from the Refuseration

Christ, as the Jewish Pentecost was the soth Day after the Passover, kept in memory of the Law delivered on Mount Sinai.

29th, King Charles II. Return'd; a Day of Thanksgiving for the Restauration of the Church and Monarchy, (after the notorious Oliverian Rebellion) Anno-1660.

JUNE.

4th, Term begins at West-

rith, St. Barnabas, for called by the Apostles, his Proper Name was Joses, or Joseph, born of rich Parents, and a Cotemporary with St. Paul; he suffer'd Martyrdom, Anno 49.

23d, Term ends at West-

minfter.

the Fore-runner of our Lord, was Beheaded by Herod the

Tetrarch. Anno 30.

the former is accounted to be Bishop of Rome, where he suffer'd Death for the Gospel under Nero, being crucified with his Head downward (for that was his Defire) that he might not die the same way his Lord did. The latter, St. Paul; was Behead-

ed at Rome under Nero, Anno 68, and lyeth buried there with the former.

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19th, Dog-Days begin: 25th, St. James Apostle, Brother to St. John, Son of Zebedee, Beheaded in Judea, under Herod, Anno 43.

AUGUST.

Apostle, Nephew to a Syrian King; he preached the Gospel to the Indians, where, by the Command of King Polemius, he was first beaten with Cudgels, next crucified and flea'd alive, and while Breath remain'd, beheaded, Anno 51.

28th, Dog-Days end.

SEPTEMBER.

2d, London Burnt, Anno

21st, St. Watthem the Evangelist and Martyr, slain with a Sword, Anno 71.

29th, Sr. Michael (the Arch-Angel) who figured Christ, and fought for his Church, against the Red Dragon (or the Devil) and his Angels.

OCTOBER

18th, St. Luke Evangelift, by Profession a Physician, he wrote the Acts of the Apostles, and died at 84 Years of Age, Anno 74.

23d, Term begins at West-

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28th, St. Simon and 3not, both Apostles, the first succeeded S. Fames in the Bishoprick of Ferusalem, he was crucified in the 120th Year of his Age, and was the last of the Apostles. St. Jude Apostle, also called Thaddaus, was slain at Boritus, honourably buried by King Agbarus at Edessa, Anno 51.

NOVEMBER.

rst, All Saints, This is dedicated to all Christ's Apostles, Martyrs, and Holy Confessors in general, instituted Anno 613.

5th, Bunpomber Treasion, a Day of Thanksgiving, for being preserved from the base Designs that was contrived (by a Wicked Party) to blow up with Gunpowder, the King, Lords and Commons, when they were convened in Parliament, Anno 1605.

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30th, St. Andzew Apofile, the Brother of Simon Peter, the Patron of the Scots Nation, now call'd the) Northern part of Great Britain; He was forely beaten, then crucified on a Sloop Cross, about the Year of Christ, 80.

DECEMBER.

21st, Sr. Thomas Apoftle, called Dydimus, he was flain by the Indians with Swords and Spears, for

29th, Term ends at West- | refusing to worship the Idol of the Sun, Anno 35.

25. Rativity of Chaiff. when our Lord was born at Beth!ehem in Judaa.

26th, St. Stephen, he was the first Martyr of our Lord, being Stoned to Death by the Jews, Anno 34.

27th, St. 30hn Evangelift, he died at Ephelus of an Apoplexy, being about 100 Years old.

28th, Innocents Day, King Herod commanded all Young Children to be flain. hoping thereby to have deour Lord Christ itroved Anno I.

The foregoing Holy-Days, and none other, are appointed to be observ'd by the Rubrick of the Church of England, for which times there are most excellent Collects. and Prayers proper for the Day, ordered in the Book of Common-Prayer to be used thereon; which most excellent Book contains, also many Evangelical Prayers and Thanksgivings, suitable to all Occasions, for all Perfons Necessities, in such short, pithy, and comprehen-sive Expressions, that it may be justly concluded the Spirit of God affifted the Undertakers in the compiling of that glorious Enterprize. And, by it, the Holy Bible is fo disposed of, that the old Testament is read almost compleatly through in a Year, and the New Testament almost three times in a Year; and the Book of Plalms are fo'ordered, that they are read over every Month; by which Method the Illiterate, or fuch as have no Knowledge of Letters, may (for their Eternal Salvation) become knowing of the Scriptures, as are the Learned. That Divine Book of Common-Prayer was finished in the Month

of May, Anno 1549, in the third Year of the Reign of Edward VI. and the worthy Authors of it were;

Dr. Granmer, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Dr. Goodrick, Bp. of Ely. Dr. Skip, Bp. of Hereford. Dr. Thirlby, Bp. of Westmin-

Dr. Day, Bp. of Chichefter. Dr. Holbeck, Bp. of Lincoln. Dr. Ridley, Bp. of Rochefter. Dr. May, Dean of St. Pauls.
Dr. Taylor, Dean of Lincoln.
Dr. Heyns, Dean of Exeter.
Dr. Redman, Dean of Westminster,
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And it may be observed, that, as the first Propagators of Christianity, which were commissionated by Christ himself to preach the Cospel, sealed the Truth of their Testimonies with their Blood; so two of this small Number above-named, i.e. Bishop Cranmer and Bishop Ridley, in the 2d Year of Queen Mary, surrender'd their Breath in the Flames, in the Desence of this excellent constituted Church, the Church of England.

The Eclipses of the Year 1708.

Wice this Year will the Sun be Eclipsed, and as often the Moon, all which will be visible at London, except the first; they fall out in the following Order:

I. The Sun will be eclipsed on March 11, about 8 h. in the Morning; the Central Shadow passes so far to the South, that the Partile Eclipse will not much exceed the Cape of Good Hope; and having traversed the Southern Parts of the Indian Ocean, it will tend into the North-East, and having crossed the great Island of Hollandia Nova, will pass off the Earth a little to the Eastward of Amboina, where the Sun will set centrally eclipsed, The Penumbra

will be spread over the South Coasts of India and China, and the Islands adjacent, but can by no means be visible to

us, or any part of Europe.

II. The second is an Eclipse of the Moon, on the 25th of March in the Morning. The beginning of which will be visible at London, it happening at half an hour past 4; the middle will be about Sun rise, when 6 Digits will be obscur'd on the North side of the Moon, and it will not be ended before 7 h. 6 m. but all over America the whole may be seen.

III. The third in order, is an Eclipse of the Sun, September a mane, the total Shadow enters on the Disk of the Earth above Iceland, in Lat 691; and having croffed the North Sea in that Parallel, traverses Norway, Lapland, Finland, and the Empire of Muscovy; whence by the East Coast of the Caspian Sea, it passes on to the South-East. over the middle of the Mogul's Territories; and from thence proceeding by the Mouths of Ganges, and by Pegu and Siam, the Shade will leave the Earth, not far from the North end of the Island Borneo, the Sun then setting totally eclipsed. Hence it follows, that the Sun will be seen in part eclipsed, to almost all Europe and Afia; at London it will begin at 6 h. 37 m. 7 Degrees from the Vertex of the Sun to the right; the middle will be at 7 h. 32 m. when half the Sun will be obscur'd on the North side, and the end will fall out at 8 h. 33 1 m. near the middle of the South-East quarter of the Suns Disk.

IV. The fourth and last will be a Visible Eclipse of the Moon, on September 18 in the Evening; at London the beginning will be at just 8 h. the middle at 9 h. 11 m. when 5 Digits almost will be the part obscur'd on the South side of the Moon; the end will be seen at 10 h. 22 m. This Eclipse may in part by seen by the whole

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n n A Table of the Beginning and Ending of the Law Terms, with their Returns for the Year 1708.

Hillary Term begins Jan. 23. and Ends February 12. and bath four Returns, viz.

Octab. Hillar. Jan. 20. \ Crast. Purif. Feb. 3. Quind. Hillar. Jan. 27. \ Octab. Purif. Feb. 9.

Easter Term begins April 21. and Ends May 17. and hath five Returns, viz.

Quind. Pasch. April 19.

Tres. Pasch. April 26.

Mens. Pasch. May 3.

Quing. Pasch. May 10.

Cras. Ascent. May 14.

Trinity Term begins June 4. and Ends June 23. and bath four Returns, viz.

Craft. Trin. May 31.
Octab. Trin. June 7.
Tref. Trin. June 21.

Michaelmas Term begins October 23. Ends November 29. and hath fix Returns, viz.

Tref. Mich. Octob. 20.

Menf. Mich. Octob. 27.

Craft. Anim. Nov. 3.

Crast. Mart. Nov. 12.
Octab. Mart. Nov. 18.
Quind. Mart. Nov. 25.

The Judges sit not at Westminster

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Term on Midsummer Day, Fune 24.

All Saints and Souls Day, No.1,2

Laws bear the Name, but Money has the Power,
The Cause is dubious, till the Coin is sure.
Grave Men in Robes, that seem above our World,
Are oft too modest to refuse our Gold;
So Judgment, like our Wares, is bought and sold.
And the Grave Knight that nods upon the Laws,
Wak'd with a Fee... Hems... and approves the Cause.

Petronius Arbiter.

Rates for Hackney-Coaches in London, settled by Pariliament, by Stat. 5 and 6. William and Mary.

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James's, or City of Westminst.	gate , Bishopsgate street or
except beyond Tuttle-street.	thereabouts, —
And the same Rates back again, o	r to any Place of the like distance.
And if any Coach-man shall reful	le to go at, or exact more for Hire
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Rates of Water-men. as they are set forth by the Lord-Mayor, and Aldermen of London.

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All the Stairs between London-Bridge and Westminster,	0	6	0	3
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Rates for Carrying of Goods in the Tilt-Boat between Gravesend and London.

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One Hundred Weight of Cheese, Iron, or any heavy Goods,	10	4
' Sack of Salt or Corn, an Ordinary Cheft, Trunk or Hamper	0	6
Every fingle Person in the Ordinary Passage	0	6
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What Water-man takes and demands more than these Rates		li.
able to pay Forty Shillings, and fuffer half a Years Imprisonmer		

And if he refuse to carry any Passenger or Goods at these Rates, upon Complaint made to the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, he shall be suspended from his Employ for Twelve Months.

Directions for Passing and Re-passing on the Water in and about London.

Observe. That Below Bridge the Water Ebbs seven Hours and Flows five.

Above Bridge it Ebbs eight Hours and Flows four, according to the Water-mens Observations, who in their Conversations use these Terms.

If the Water is at lowest, then it is call'd Flood; if rising, then young or old Flood; when at highest and begins to fall, Ebb-woter.

High-water is the time at Billings gate for all Passengers rhat are bound for Gravesend, Tilbury, Grays, &c.

If to Woolwich, Blackwall, Greenwich, &c. any time till one, two or three Hours after High-water.

If to pass far up the River, viz. King ston, Hampton-Court, Windsor, oc. then take Water at Flood, i. e. four Hours before High-water.

To Brentford, Putney, Richmond, or the like Diltance, &c. three Hours before High-water.

To Batterfea, Chelfea, Mortlack, &c. at one or two Hours before High-water. The

Directions for all Persons that have occasion to employ Water-men or Hackney Coach-men.

I. Persons passing by Water.

Here is no occasion for making a Bargain with any Water-man before hand, but at whatever Stairs you find a Water-man waiting for a Fare, call Water-man. and go into his Boat, and bid him carry you to the place you design to land at; when you are landed, pay him according to the foregoing Rates, which, if he refuses to accept, but demands more, and you are apprehensive that he will abuse you, or do you any Damage (for many of them are rude rustical Fellows) demand his Name, and take the Number of his Boat: When this is known, give him some Money, more than he requires, and demand your Change, bidding him to take no more than his Due at his Peril; this done, go quietly away, if he has taken more than his appointed Hire: The same day, or in few days after, go to Water-mans-Hall near the Old Swan, and enquire for the Clerk, to whom relate your Business, telling him the Name of the Person that is the Aggressor, or the Number of his Boat.

This done, the Clerk will summon him to attend at the Hall, and answer the Complaint you have against him, where you will be sure to have Justice done you, and the Person punished as the Fault deserves.

II. Hackney Coach men.

What is related about Water-men, will serve for Directions in the Affair of Hackney Coach-men; let the Weather be Wet or Dry, or the Time be Day or Night-tis the same; get into the Coach, and order the Coach, man to drive as you design, and, if he behave himself as is related of the Water-man, take the Number of his Coach, and give Information against him, at the Office for Licensing of Hackney Coaches, in Surry Street in the Strand, where his Insole ce will be corrected.

A Tide Table shewing the true Times of High Water at London Bridge, Morning and Afternoon, 1708.

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The Holy Days and Sundays in the Twelve Days.

Febr. 6. Her Majesties Birth-Day.

Feb. 25, St. Matthias.

March 8. Her Majesties Accession to the Crown.

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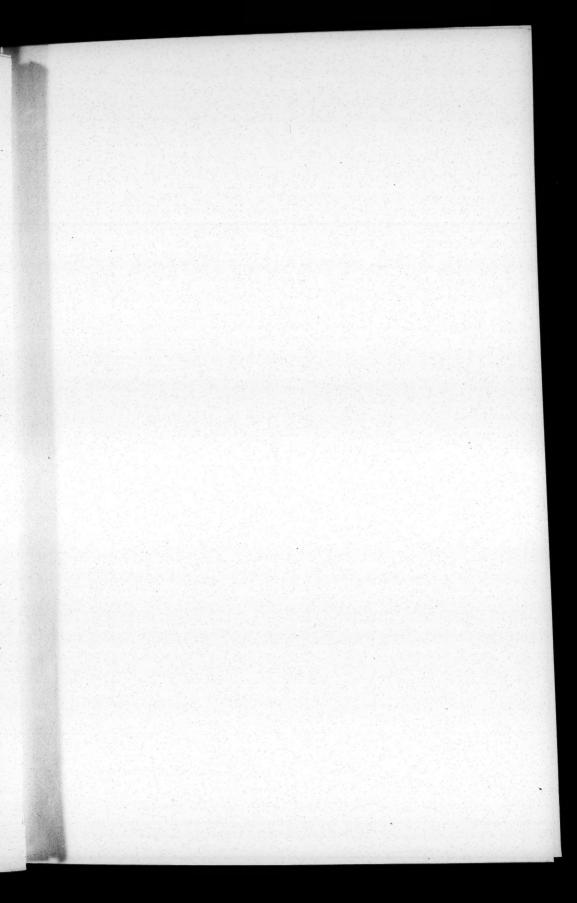
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